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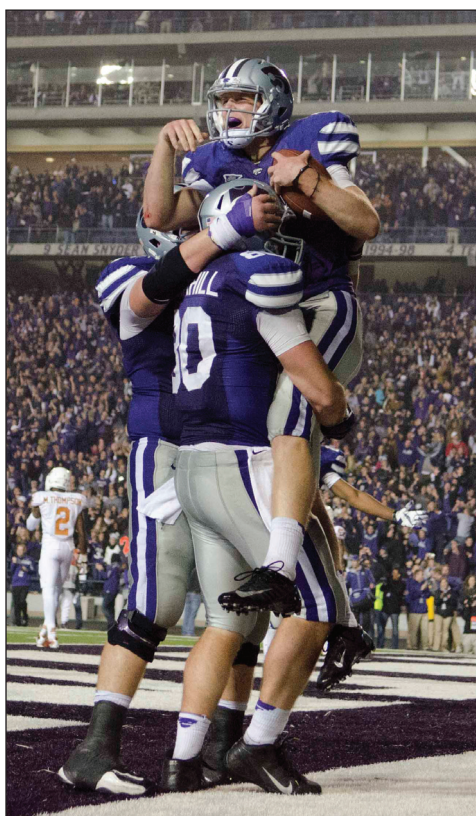
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Mark Kern
sports editor

In what is the first of hopefully many more postseason accolades, Collin Klein was announced on Monday as the winner of the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award. Other finalists for the award were Matt Barkley (USC), E.J. Manuel (Florida State), A.J. McCarron (Alabama) and Geno Smith (West Virginia).

This season Klein has accounted for 37 touchdowns (15 passing, 22 rushing), and is the only quarterback from the BCS AQ schools to ever have multiple seasons of more than 20 rushing and 10 passing touchdowns.

When asked about why Klein won the award, John C. Unitas, Jr., president of The Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Educational Foundation talked about Klein on and off the field.

Tommy Theis | Collegian

Senior quarterback **Collin Klein** celebrates with teammates after scoring his second rushing touchdown against the Texas Longhorns on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Collin Klein wins Unitas Award

"Collin is not just a tremendous athlete and leader on the field, but an MVP off the field as well, who repeatedly has been recognized for his numerous contributions to the community and to the spirit of sportsmanship," Unitas said.

Besides this award, Klein is also up for the Maxwell Award (given to the country's best player) and Davey O'Brien Award (given to the country's best quarterback), so we may see his trophy case to start filling up.

On Monday evening, Klein was also announced as one of the three finalists for the Heisman Trophy, to be presented in New York City on Saturday. Klein was leading the race until the upset loss to Baylor on Nov. 17. This allowed Johnny Manziel to take control of the race after leading the Aggies to an upset victory over the Alabama Crimson Tide.

However, after Saturday's performance by Klein that saw him total 287 yards and three touchdowns as the Wildcats clinched a Fiesta Bowl berth, Klein may be back in the race. Did Klein do enough to win the Heisman? Tune in to ESPN on Saturday night at 8 to see if he is able to become the first K-State player to ever win the Heisman Trophy.

Director of Flint Hills Discovery Center resigns

Adam Suderman
staff writer

The opportunity to assist in building the Flint Hills Discovery Center was one that Bob Workman, museum director, couldn't pass up.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

The sun shines down on the Flint Hills Discovery Center on Monday. The current director, Bob Workman, is stepping down to take a job at the Ulrich Museum of Art at Wichita State University.

Workman comes from an extensive museum background, having been the executive director of Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art in Bentonville, Ark., a museum that was created to house one of the greatest collections of North American art in the United States today.

Now, after three years of work for the City of Manhattan and helping guide the Flint Hills Discovery Center through its first several months of business, Workman has resigned to become the director of the Ulrich Museum of Art at Wichita State University.

"It has been a real honor to be responsible for getting this building open," Workman said. "I'm a fifth-generation Kansan and I came back to do this project. I'm very proud of what we've been able to realize."

Manhattan City Manager Ron Fehr said that Workman's character has been evident in the project.

"Bob has inspirational character and leadership skills," Fehr said in an email interview. "His experience in the museum and museum construction area was a definite plus as well as direction and monitoring the exhibit

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Students receive scholarship money from Phillips 66

Maria Betzold
staff writer

K-State students have earned scholarships for their performance in the Phillips 66 Business Ethics Case Competition, which gives students the opportunity to present a solution to an ethical dilemma.

Ten teams across the university competed against each other in a previous competition; from those 10, five were selected to be finalists. Team Integrity took first place and received a \$1,000 scholarship, while Team Transparent and Accountable placed second and received a \$750 scholarship.

All scholarship money was donated by Phillips 66, who sponsored the event.

"The competition was well-organized, mentally stimulating and allowed us to meet other business minded students, as well as business leaders from different parts of the country," said Gavin Koester, senior in economics. "It's difficult to create value in an industry without integrity and compliance."

Team Integrity members include Koester, Alex Severance, senior in history, economics and political science, and Mark Holton, graduate student in architecture.

Each team was given a business ethics case study, and was required to write a four-page solution in regard to the dilemma that was presented within a 15-minute time frame.

"We thought it would be neat to submit a solution that incorporated some of our shared principles. We were confident we could submit a strong argument, but weren't sure how it would be received by the judges," Holton said in a Nov. 19 K-State press release. "All thanks is due to Phillips 66 and the College of Business Administration for making this unique experience possible. We recommend it to anyone interested in developing their reasoning and communication skills."

Severance thought the experience was educational and said it got him involved with something new to him.

"I learned a lot," Severance said. "It took me out of my comfort zone and overall, it was a great experience."

Team Transparent and Accountable members included Krisha Stoss, junior in accounting, Jordan Misunas, senior in marketing, and Shuwa Zhang,

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'Improv with the Stars' honors K-State student battling cancer



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

An actor from the On the Spot improv troupe and the Wildcat Mask face off in the game "Slow-Mo Olympics" during "Improv with the Stars" in the K-State Student Union's Grand Ballroom on Monday. The show raised almost \$250 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

The Grand Ballroom in the K-State Student Union filled with laughter Monday as the K-State improv troupe On the Spot presented "Improv with the Stars," a comedic event to honor a K-State student and benefit cancer awareness.

The show raised nearly \$250 in honor of Emily Mayfield, a sophomore in journalism and mass communications who is battling leukemia, that will be donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Shelby Storrie, senior in animal science and director of public relations for

the troupe, said she was thrilled with the event and happy to honor her friend who she said, "has always been a huge fan of the troupe."

"Improv with the Stars" featured a number of improvisation skits called "games" in which performers acted under a variety of different cues and rules.

Megan Weast, sophomore in life sciences, was particularly intrigued by the game known as "Moving Body." This was a scene involving two performers manually controlling the limbs of a partner for the duration of the skit.

"I really liked watching them move their partners' arms," Weast said. "It's always really fun to see how the troupe

members will react to someone else moving their arms and legs for them."

One of the troupe members found himself under control of Lee Carlson, an automotive technology student at Manhattan Area Technical College, who was picked from the audience as a volunteer.

"I didn't really expect stage fright until I saw everybody, and then I thought, 'What am I doing up here?'" Carlson said.

Carlson said as the skit went on, and as the audience responded with laughter, it got easier and was a lot of fun.

"The actors were very cool and made

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Sunday, Dec. 2

Carleton Duane Hough, of the 60 block of Emery Place, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Gretchen Leigh Roark, of the 2000 block of Hayes

Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, habitual violation and misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Robert Todd Whaley, of Emporia, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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Road to glory: K-State fans should feel free to celebrate historic season



Nicolas Wahl

There is an old sports cliché that comes sometimes creeps up in situations similar to the jubilation-filled moment that over 50,000 K-State football players, coaches, alumni, students and fans felt as the clock ticked away on the Wildcats' first Big 12 title since 2003: "Act like you have been there before."

That is what they say, anyway, that there is something unbecoming in excessive celebration, too much happiness. Well, I don't buy it, and if you're a K-State fan, if your heart pumps EMAW as do those of many purple-clad Wildcats across our state, you shouldn't either.

I don't say this lightly, but we aren't supposed to be here. At least that's what outsiders will always believe. Our guys weren't supposed to accomplish everything they have this season. Our legendary head coach Bill Snyder was never supposed to take perhaps the country's most laughed at college football program and turn it into what we all witnessed on Saturday night, not to mention do it twice.

No, as far as I'm concerned, K-Staters should have no reason to ever act like anything other than the raucous, euphoria-filled purple hoard that descended upon the playing surface at Bill Snyder Family Stadium after "owning" Texas with all of their money, power and advantages for the fifth



Tommy Theis | Collegian

K-State fans and alumni applaud senior quarterback Collin Klein as he speaks to the crowd after the Wildcats defeated Texas 42-24 on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The win clinched the Big 12 title and earned the Wildcats a berth in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl against Oregon.

straight time. The win was a fitting cap on a marvelous regular season, even with the unfortunate trip to Baylor.

I wouldn't even mention that game if it wasn't for it being an almost perfect example of how easily it can all slip away. There is no reason not to absolutely savor every moment of positiv-

ity in a K-State football season. We know how quickly it can all disappear. We saw it begin to crumble over the course of our coach's three-season retirement. We might as well savor every last Dr. Pepper-flavored drop of championship goodness while we can.

There will be no end to rivals,

most notably in the east, telling us how we don't belong because we're just lucky, or that we should be relegated to mid-major status.

Every school's fan base believes that they are unique in some way, but a lot of the time it is just talk. Well, K-State is different. We were on the verge of

getting booted out of the Big 8. It is our story, and this pulls us together.

Bill Snyder Family Stadium can cause two college kids arguing over an attempted seat save in the student section to high five and hug each other later as their Wildcats erase all former disagreements, at least

for a short time.

Kansans, and particularly K-Staters, are generally genuinely good, honest, hard-working people who often want the best for others before themselves. Our football team, under the guidance of the head coach we've been so lucky to cheer on for nearly two decades, is a terrific embodiment of the essence of EMAW.

The 2012 football team, perhaps more than any other, became that personification on the field. Whether you were in the stands, on the sidelines, listening or watching over broadcast, I hope you and yours soaked in every last bit as Willie climbed "The Dev" one last time.

It was a great day to be a Wildcat, and when we get another shot at glory in January don't hold back; let loose and be happy. You don't know when your next chance will arise.

Perhaps the greatest K-State fan ever said it best. He was a young man who exemplified what it meant to live EMAW, what it meant to be a K-Stater. Shwan "Fatty" Alkhatib suddenly lost his life this March, while aiding in his late brother Weesam Alkhatib's, also a K-State alumni, battle with cancer, but if ever a K-State's spirit lives on it is Fatty's.

"Do you know why else I want to win?" Fatty once said. "So that good people can be happy. Just for a day. Because good people deserve good things, even if just for a day."

I can imagine that he's happy right now. We should all be happy too.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats to face Wichita State after 5-0 start



Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Senior guard Brittany Chambers drives for the basket during the Wildcats' 64-57 victory over the visiting Mississippi Valley State Devilettes in Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 30. Chambers scored a game-high 25 points after shooting 7-for-11 from the 3-point line.

Mark Kern
sports editor

Despite being young, the K-State women's basketball team is off to a 5-0 start, and they will be in action tonight as they play in-state rival Wichita State. The two teams squared off last season, with the Wildcats prevailing 60-34 at Bramlage Coliseum. In that game, senior guard Brittany Chambers scored 17 points, and is off to another very fast start this season.

Chambers has played a key role through the first five games, averaging 19.6 points, 7.6 rebounds and 3.4 assists on the season. With fellow senior guard Mariah White not playing yet due to an off-court incident, Chambers has been counted upon to carry the offensive attack early in the season. However, the emergence of sophomore guard Haley Texada has been a huge asset for K-State, giving the Wildcats another reliable scorer from the perimeter.

Texada's ability to hit the outside shot has allowed her to move in and join Chambers as a back-court starter. Texada is the only other Wildcat to average double figures in scoring, averaging 13.4 points, while shooting 51 percent from the field. This duo will look to continue their success on the road and stay undefeated on the season.

Wichita State is currently 3-4 on the season, but has played well at home where the team is 2-0. The Shockers will lean upon senior guard Jessica Diamond who averages 15 points and 4.1 assists on the season to create much of the offense.

Diamond, a preseason All-Missouri Valley selection, has proven to be solid on both ends of the floor, and will be the key to setting up the Shockers' offense against a K-State defense looking to get into transition.

The Wildcats have done a great job this season on forcing opponents to turn the ball over. For a team like the Wildcats, which is limited when it comes to the players' size, being able to force turnovers is important because it allows them to get out and get in transition. Getting these easy transition baskets will go a long way if the Wildcats want to move to 6-0 on the season.

Opening tipoff is scheduled for 7:05 at Wichita State's Koch Arena. You can watch the game on the K-State Network with Brian Smoller and Danielle Zanotti on the call.

Sound off: Bowl games to watch

Bowl season is finally upon us, and for K-State fans, the wait for the Fiesta Bowl is a long one. To feed their football appetites, here is a look at a few of the non-BCS bowl games that fans should tune into.



Mark Kern

Every year there are teams that get left out of BCS bowl games that have the talent to play in a BCS game. This season is no different, and in the Chick-Fil-A bowl, the matchup between LSU and Clemson could be one of the best games of the bowl season.

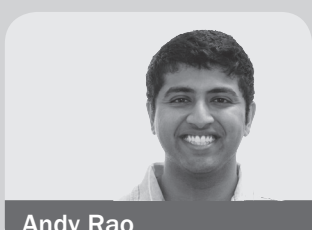
Clemson may be the most explosive offense in the country east of Eugene, Ore. With Tajh Boyd leading an offense that has Sammy Watkins, DeAndre Hopkins and Andre Ellington, the Tigers have enough firepower to put up 50 points.

They will face a huge test against the LSU Tigers' defense, who have one of the best defenses in the country.

Playing in the SEC, which is known for strong defensive teams, LSU fits in perfectly. Led by junior safety Eric Reid, the Tigers make it extremely difficult to move the ball downfield with Reid playing like a center fielder. However, the Tigers have not been tested by an offense quite like Clemson's, even including the Johnny Manziel-led Texas A&M Aggies.

Every year in the bowl season somebody starts their own run at the following season's Heisman, and Watkins will be doing this for Clemson. Look for him to either take a punt back, or make a huge passing play for a touchdown, and to lead Clemson to a victory that a lot of the experts do not see coming.

Mark Kern is a senior in journalism and mass communications.



Andy Rao

The most exciting non-BCS matchup will hands down be the Cotton Bowl, which will be played by former conference rivals Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

Both teams feature dynamic playmakers, electric offenses that can stretch the field and defenses with above average pass rush abilities.

The biggest question in this game will be whether or not OU's defense can pressure Texas A&M freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel, and force him into some bad decisions.

Manziel, who was dubbed by national media as "Johnny Football," is currently the frontrunner to win the Heisman Trophy after ending the 2012 season with 3,419 passing yards, 24 touchdowns, a 68.3 percent completion rate and a marquee victory against the then-top ranked Alabama Crimson Tide on Nov. 10.

Oklahoma, however, won't make life easy for the Aggies.

After losing to K-State and Notre Dame earlier in the season, the red-hot Sooners have ripped off five straight victories and showed the nation that they could keep their cool in big games; four out of those last five victories were decided by 8 points or less.

Although this matchup will undoubtedly prove to be close, Manziel gives the Aggies an edge because of his poise in clutch situations.

So, ladies and gentlemen, get your popcorn ready, because this one looks like it has the makings of a showdown.

Andy Rao is a junior in finance and accounting.



Mike Stanton

The non-BCS matchup I'm looking forward to most is the Outback Bowl, pitting the No. 10 South Carolina Gamecocks against the No. 18 Michigan Wolverines. South Carolina, who finished a tough SEC schedule with a 10-2 record and a dominant 35-7 defeat of Georgia, came within seconds of an appearance in the BCS National Championship.

Michigan finished 8-4, but had one of the toughest schedules in the league, with losses to Notre Dame, Alabama and Ohio State.

One of the most interesting matchups in this game is Michigan's dynamic Denard Robinson and South Carolina's first-team All-SEC defensive end Jadeveon Clowney. Robinson, an early Heisman favorite, accounted for 2,485 yards and 16 touchdowns for the Wolverines, all while wearing his trademark untied shoelaces.

Though he started out the season at quarterback, he started the last two games of the year at running back after missing two games with a nerve injury to his elbow. Robinson's health could be a huge factor in Michigan's success against the Gamecock's 13th-ranked defense.

Clowney, on the other hand, a 6-foot-6-inch, 256-pound sophomore, was second in the nation in both sacks, with 13, and tackles for loss, with 21.5. He is coming off a dominant 4.5-sack outing against rival Clemson. Without star running back Marcus Lattimore, whose season ended with a gruesome knee injury in a late September matchup with Tennessee, more responsibility will fall on the defense to keep Michigan out of the end zone.

I think South Carolina will prove to be too much for Michigan in the end. The battle-tested Gamecocks will outlast the Wolverines in Tampa in one of the few solid games of the non-BCS bowl season.

Mike Stanton is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



Andre Friedman | The Tiger News

Sophomore wide receiver Sammy Watkins catches a touchdown for the Clemson Tigers in a victory over the Duke Blue Devils on Nov. 3 in Durham, N.C. Watkins, who is one of the fastest receivers in the country, will look to best a tough LSU defense in the Chick-Fil-A Bowl on Dec. 31.

Companies should label genetically-modified food



Maria Betzold

California's Proposition 37 would have mandated food companies to label grocery products containing genetically-engineered ingredients. Unfortunately, the proposition was defeated on Nov. 6.

People of California voted 53 percent against the proposition.

According to a Nov. 7 article in The Examiner by Mark Wachter, polls say that 90 percent of Americans are in favor of labeling genetically-modified food.

Additionally, nine days before the election 67 percent of voters were in favor of Proposition 37, but were influenced by a TV and radio campaign to "Vote No on Prop 37." Within four days voters drastically changed their mind, all, it seems, because of television and radio commercials.

Television doesn't affect me. If I thought this proposition would be excellent for me and my family's health I wouldn't change my mind because of what a television ad told me. Maybe the proposition was poorly written and distributed, but to me it was a step in the right direction.

If this proposition would have passed, California would

have been the first state to instill the mandate, and would join the more than 40 countries in the world that already have passed similar legislation, including the entire European Union.

According to a Nov. 27 article in the Western Farm Press by Elton Robinson, the setback has temporarily discouraged the spread of the measure to other states.

In my opinion, states should take a close look at laws like Proposition 37. Genetically-engineered ingredients should be labeled just like USDA-certified organic foods are labeled. People in the United States have a right to know what's in their food.

According to the Nov. 7 article in the New York Times by Andrew Revkin, the initiative failed because it was sloppy and unscientific.

According to this article, the Los Angeles Times editorial board recommended a no vote saying, "What's needed is a consistent, rational food policy, not a piecemeal approach based on individual groups' pet concerns."

I agree with the Los Angeles Times editorial board on this one. A consistent food policy is necessary, but not regulations, like Proposition 37, that people don't seem to care about. If legislation like Proposition 37 were to pass, the people and the government would have to wholeheartedly want it.

According to a Nov. 7 article in the Huffington Post by Anna Almendrala, companies like

Monsanto and The Hershey Co. donated to "what was eventually a \$44 million windfall for 'No on Prop 37.'" Later in the article, it is pointed out that Barack Obama while on the campaign trail in 2007, stated that he would require genetically-modified food labeling if elected.

In my opinion, companies like The Hershey Co. and Monsanto, should tell their consumers what they add in the food they mass distribute. Along with these two companies there are others such as Kraft and ConAgra who do not label their food. What are these companies trying to hide?

Together, these companies put together a \$44 million campaign to end Proposition 37. That's a bit ridiculous, don't you think?

Now, onto the presidential candidate situation. I don't remember Obama saying this and I'm sure that it's probably been forgotten by many in the past few years. If a presidential candidate says something like that, he should probably do something about it. To my knowledge, there has not been a single national statement about genetically-modified food.

Overall, I think that genetically-modified food should be labeled. Companies throw up these big fights because they don't want consumers to see what actually goes in the food, and that doesn't fulfill their obligation to the consumer.

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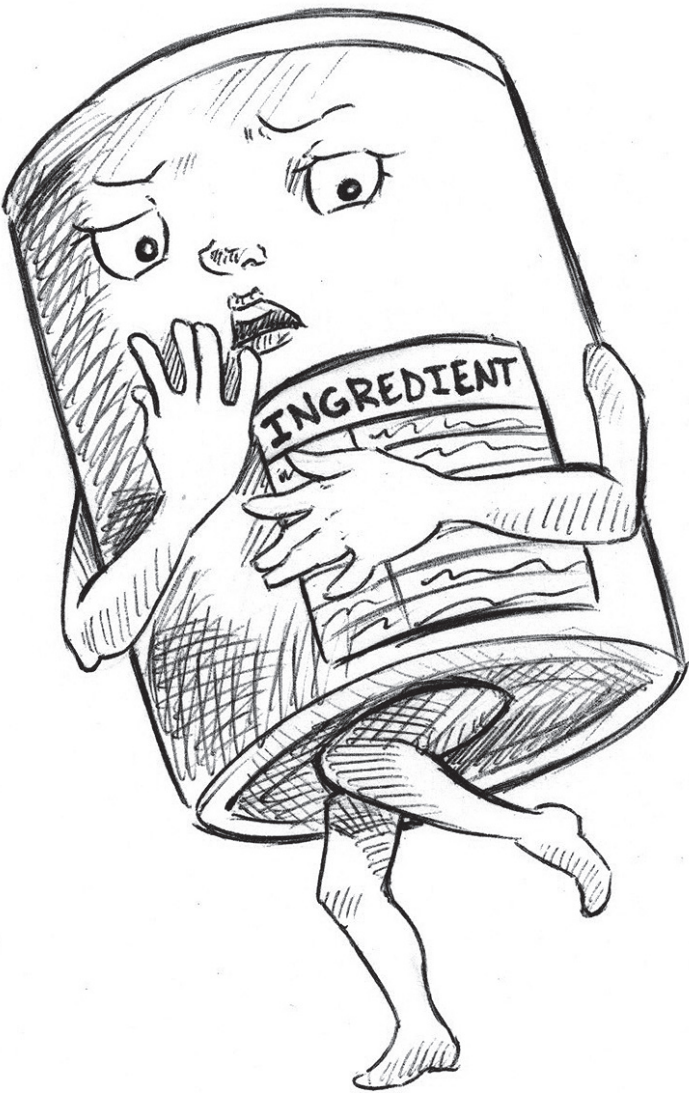


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CrossFit more beneficial, challenging than traditional workouts at gym

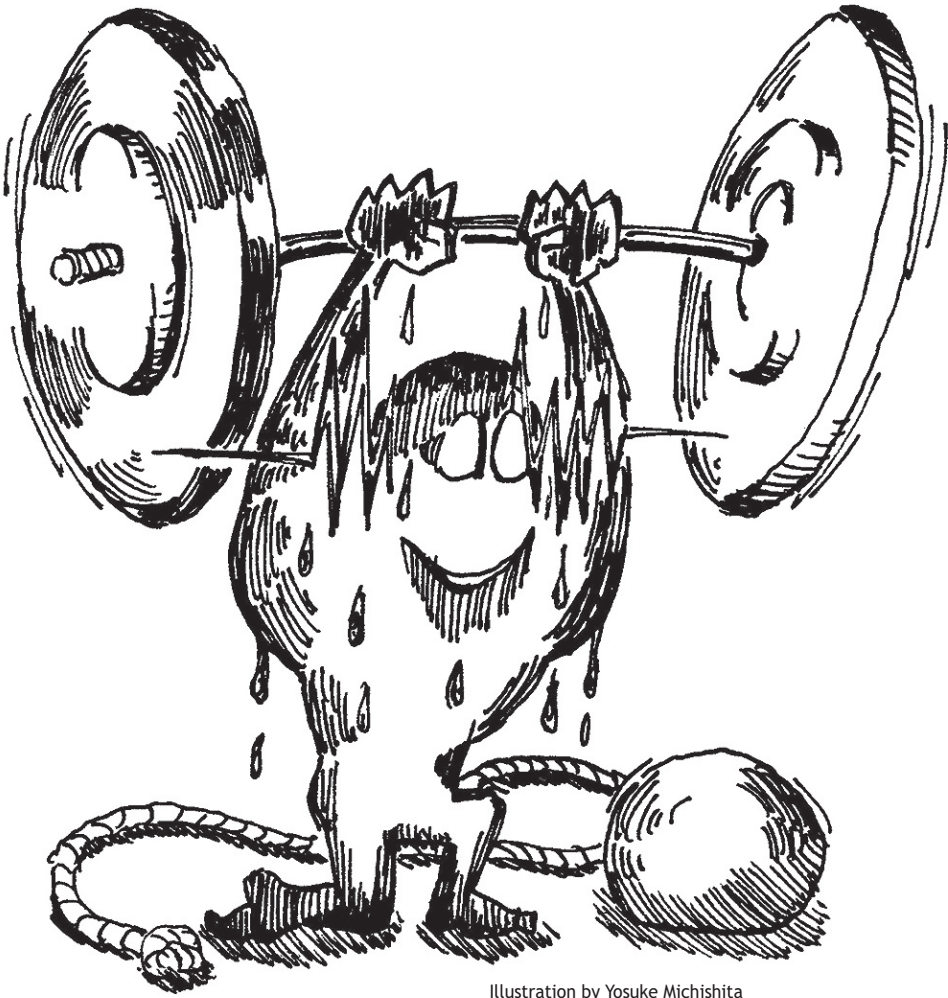


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Michelle Bertran

There's fitness, and then there's CrossFit.

If you're really looking to take your fitness to the next level, CrossFit is the answer.

I can guarantee that by eating right and starting CrossFit you will see the results you're looking for, instead of following the traditional gym routine and finding your physical plateau.

CrossFit's 10 elements of fitness include endurance, strength, agility, speed, power, stamina, flexibility, balance, coordination and accuracy.

CrossFit provides extreme results because it challenges your mind and body with routines you have probably never even thought of doing before. There is a new workout of the day (WOD) every day, and you will successfully warm up, stretch, workout and cool down all in one hour at the most.

It works by shocking your

body with intense movements, such as flipping tires, climbing ropes, Olympic lifts, swinging kettle bells and handstand pushups, to cause results.

When you go to the gym, your body eventually gets used to the same machines, and simply targeting different muscle groups daily doesn't stop you from plateauing.

Eric Velazquez on muscleandfitness.com uses Brian Decker as a testimonial to CrossFit's success.

"Brian Decker, who CrossFits at Sierra Fitness Gym just east of Los Angeles, completely reinvented his physique at age 38, going from a doughy 205 pounds to a rock-hard 193 at 8 percent body fat," Velazquez said.

This was achieved with CrossFit's WODs, which kills your body with a short, yet intense workout. The WODs have you doing cardio to the point of feeling your lungs in your throat and heartbeat in your ears, in addition to doing weights to tone up.

As opposed to the gym, where you'll warm up for five to 10 minutes, do cardio for 30-45 minutes and then hit the weights for another 30-45 minutes, CrossFit is considerably less time

consuming.

However, you may think to yourself, "But I can't do handstand pushups, or climb a rope or Olympic lifts."

Well, CrossFit coaches are trained to work with people no matter what physical level they're on. There is what's called a "scale down" for every movement you can possibly think of, so you're not expected to walk in and kill 50 pullups in 30 seconds or know every Olympic lift.

There is a mandatory CrossFit 101 class you must take prior to starting CrossFit where you learn proper technique and form for all of the lifts.

Not to mention, coaches will not allow you to move on to heavier weight until you can exhibit the form and technique proficiently.

There happens to be a CrossFit gym right here, on campus. K-State CrossFit offers a free introduction to CrossFit every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Natatorium room 4.

You never know what your body is capable of.

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What is the first thing you are going to do after finals are over?

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“ I'm going to hang out with friends who I haven't been able to see much this semester and recover from my brain being fried by tests. ”	“ I'm going to play my brand new Wii U. For hours. ”	“ I'm definitely going to relax and watch 'Buffy,' and then get ready to head to California. ”	“ Sleep. ”	“ I'm going to walk home from class to reduce my carbon footprint and get some exercise. ”	“ I will head straight home and collapse on the couch. I don't think I'm going to be capable of much beyond that for at least a few hours. ”
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“ Go to Dara's, get a four-pack of Monster, and then have a 'Blue Mountain State' marathon with my friend Andy. ”	“ Each semester, my last memory is of handing in the test, then suddenly it's three days later and I smell like cheap wine and shame. ”	“ Make up all the hours of sleep I've lost and spend 24 hours vegging out on the couch catching up on my favorite TV shows. ”	“ Take a long-needed hibernation break to get some well-needed sleep! ”	“ I'm going to celebrate by filling out internship and scholarship applications and editing photos for my new website. Work doesn't end with finals week for me. ”	“ I will be packing up and going home to see my friends and family there! ”

News briefs: disagreements in Washington over fiscal cliff cause divide

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Obama warns Syria against using chemical weapons

According to a Monday Washington Post article by Peter Finn, President Barack Obama, in response to intelligence reports that Syria's government is preparing to use chemical weapons in the ongoing fight against rebel forces, told President Bashar al-Assad's regime that such action would be "totally unacceptable."

Reports indicated that the government has been readying the weapons for possible use in Damascus, but it was unclear whether they planned to deploy them. Damascus, the capital city of the ruling Baath party, is a crucial battleground in the 20-month insurrection, and the New York Times reported yesterday that the rebel Free Syria Army could be on the verge of a major offensive on the city.

Syria's Foreign Ministry denied any intention of using chemical weapons.

"Syria has stressed repeatedly that it will not use these types of weapons, if they were available, under any circumstances against its people," the Ministry said in a statement.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton echoed Obama's warning to Syria, emphasizing that the United States would intervene in the event that chemical weapons were used.

"This is a red line for the United States," Clinton said. "I'm not going to telegraph in any specifics what we would do in the event of credible evidence that the Assad regime has resorted to using chemical weapons against their own people. But suffice to say we are certainly planning to take action."

White House declines GOP plan to avoid fiscal cliff

According to Dana Bash in an article on CNN on Monday, President Barack Obama's administration quickly rebuffed a counterproposal by House Republicans to avoid the impending fiscal cliff, saying that the plan didn't demand enough from the nation's wealthiest taxpayers.

The proposal, which would have saved \$2.2 trillion in deficit over the next decade, was called a "credible plan" by House Speaker John Boehner, adding that it "deserves serious consideration" by the White House.

The fiscal cliff is a term for automatic tax increases and budget cuts that, if action isn't taken, will take effect in January. Economists say that such measures could cause problems for the United States economy, furthering our recession.

Republicans and Democrats have been unable to reach a compromise to prevent the fiscal cliff thus far.

"Until the Republicans in Congress are willing to get serious about asking the wealthiest to pay slightly higher tax rates, we won't be able to achieve a significant, balanced approach to reduce our deficit," said White House spokesman Dan Pfeiffer.

According to CNN, Republicans, including Boehner, have objected to tax raises on any Americans, including the wealthiest.

DIRECTOR | Workman returning to Wichita

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design, construction and various productions."

Workman said that the project wouldn't have been possible without assistance from various people and organizations.

"I've had the pleasure of working with a really excellent team," Workman said. "Working with the city, volunteers, supporters along with our friends within the Flint Hills region has been really, really gratifying."

Workman also contributes to museums frequently and serves on the board of the Kansas Museums Association.

Growing up in Wichita and being a Wichita State alum makes the chance to lead the Ulrich museum extra special for Workman.

"I'm going to my hometown and

I went to school at Wichita State," Workman said. "I'm excited to use the experience I've gained over the last 30 years in my new position."

According to the Ulrich Museum

"It has been a real honor to be responsible for getting this building open. I'm a fifth-generation Kansan and I came back to do this project. I'm very proud of what we've been able to realize."

Bob Workman
former director of the Flint Hills Discovery Center

of Art's history page, the museum opened in 1974 "to enhance and support Wichita State University's educational and service mission."

Workman's career began at Ulrich just four years after it opened, and he's excited to return in leadership.

"My career began at the Ulrich in 1978 and I've been in the museum profession for almost 35 years now," Workman said. "I'm very excited to work with the leadership of the Ulrich and the university to make the museum a quality experience of the student's lives as well as the community around the university."

Fehr said that they hope to have Workman available during the selection process for a new director.

"We anticipate that he will be involved in the selection process and a great resource person for the future," Fehr said.

IMPROV | Wildcat Mask, Nate Spriggs featured in show

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it a lot easier," Carlson said. "I would definitely love to go up on stage again."

Two of the stars that participated in the evening were the Wildcat Mask and Nate Spriggs, student body president and senior in agricultural economics.

The Mask was a part of a group in a game called "Conducted Story," about miniature dragons involved in a western romance with a Stephen King-style ending.

Spriggs participated in a game called "Two-Line Scenes," in which actors were only allowed to say two lines the entire skit, one being a question and one a statement.

He was assigned the statement,

"I'm the president." His utilization of the line, along with his partner's "I eat salt," filled the ballroom with laughs throughout the segment.


According to troupe member Jordan Crook, junior in architectural engineering, the group, which usually performs on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Little Theatre, has seen their popularity increase.

"Recently we've been filling up quite a bit," Crook said. "It used to be that there would maybe be 20 or 30 people in the audience, but our last few shows we've had crowds of about 100 to 150 people show up."

He said the troupe appreciates and enjoys the support, and it was this support that led them to arrange for the larger venue in the Grand Ballroom for this event.

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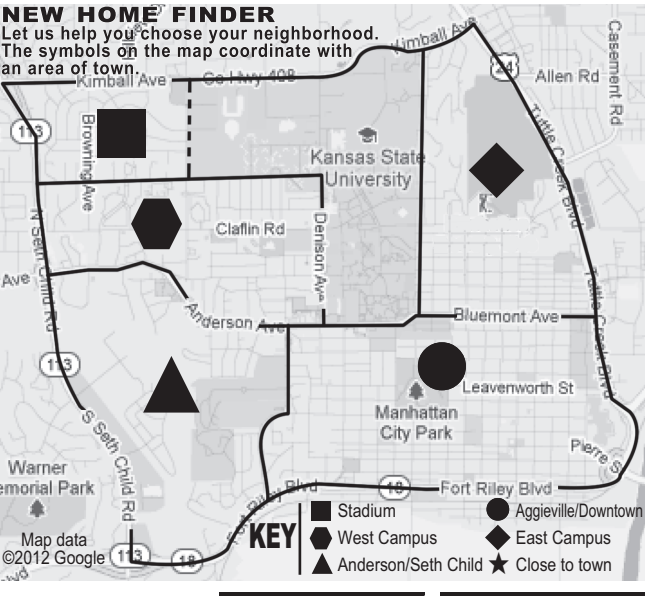
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2. Fans stand next to barricades in the middle of Bill Snyder Family Stadium after the Cats beat the Texas Longhorns. The Wildcats received the Big 12 Championship trophy after the game during a ceremony in the middle of the field.

3. John Hubert, junior running back, waves to fans after the game against Texas on Saturday in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. After the Cats 42-24 win, fans rushed the field and celebrated as the Big 12 Championship trophy was award to the team.

4. Officials walk off the field with the Big 12 Championship trophy in Bill Snyder Family Stadium as members of the football team look on. This is K-State's first Big 12 Championship since 2003.



CONTEST | Experience in competition ‘very important in future job interviews’

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senior in finance. Along with the first and second place winners, Team

Charland received a scholarship for \$500 with a third place finish. Team Ethos and Hedgepath and Mulder Consulting both received honorable mentions and

a \$250 scholarship from Phillips 66. Each team that competed in the competition received scholarship money.

Olivia Law-DelRosso, director of professional advantage in the College of Business Administration, said she thought that the students are now well-prepared

for future encounters with employers and job interviews. “Having the experience of giving a presentation and answering [judges] questions is

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